## KNEEBS'S SENTENCE

the Sporting Fraternity of Germany.

Tracks of the Fatherland to Be Cleared of Swindlers of His Type.

Postponed for Fear of Incriminating Notables.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY IN A MINE

A Number of Workmen Suffocated o Burned to Death in a Coal Pit Near Ostrau Silesia-Fifteen Bodies Have Been Recovered.

By Walter Jaeger.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—The all-absorbing topic in sporting and especially in turf circles is the trial and conviction of Robert T. Kneebs, the American trotting horse owner who entered and started on German tracks the mare Bethel under the name of "Nellie Kneebs."

Brooklyn, overturned a little alcohol lamp and set fire to one of the lace curtains. Mrs. Halstead screamed and a servant rushed in seized the dressing case from the table and threw it out of the window into the street, together with a jewel case containing \$50 worth of jewelry.

There was a grand scramble among the crowd who had gathered in the street, but Detective Sergeant Delehanty and two police to dispose of disorderly and bibulous citizens.

Without doubt the big St. Bernard is the first dog that ever labored with a congregation, and his ministerial bearing during licemen were present and held back the

DUKE IN THE COURT ROOM

a surplise that the verdict of the jury has

proven satisfactory to the sporting fraternity. Owners of race horses are unani-

in their denunciation of Kneebs and men of

his trial has been indefinitely postponed. own country.

reason for the continuances granted from el

continuing in a pacific tone, still intimate

deference to England, to withdraw their

indorsement of the brave stand of the

It is announced that the health of Field

celebration of the birth of the German Empice on Saturday. It has already been de-

sent.

Boers against the English invaders.

serve to be prosecuted without mercy.

tives of the stirring events which led to the establishment of the German Empire. Nevertheless, the Kalser has ordered that distinctive honors will be shown to them on this memorable day.

News has reached here to-night of a errible calamity in a coal pit near Ostrau, The Unanimous Comment of Silesia. A fire from some unknown cause occurred during the afternoon. The poor miners were imprisoned in the pit. A number were sufficient to death. Sat in Chaste Dignity Through the Fifteen bodies have been recovered thus far, and it is thought that many more are still in the shaft.

patrons of brewery taverns in Bavaria. An order has been issued by the military Before Leaving the Park Methodist Church, authorities forbidding the soldiers to fre-Paul Schoren's Trial Indefinitely quent a number of these establishments, on the ground that not enough respect is shown to the military by the other guests who assemble there.

CAST JEWELS IN THE STREET.

morning at a second a second-story front

Judge Post's St. Bernard Used used to illustrate this theme. He is magnificent animal, weighing nearly two to Illustrate a Sermon to Children.

Discourse, with a White Bow Around His Neck.

There is much discontent among the DUKE HOLDS COURT ON WEEK DAYS.

In an Effort to Extinguish a Fire in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Mrs. Frederick Baltend a bride of one Mrs. Frederick Halstead, a bride of one dogs the noble St. Bernard divides his time month, while curling her hair yesterday between the bench and the pulpit.

window of the residence of her father, Clinton Stevens, No. 660 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, overturned a little alcohol lamp of the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfeld.

and it did not make the children laugh and play to see the bow-wow in church. DUKE'S FINE TRAITS. "On Guard" was the subject of the ser-

mon preached last Sunday, and Duke was used to Illustrate this theme. He is a hundred pounds, and is a warm personal friend of every toddler in Bloomfield. There

friend of every toddier in Bloomfield. There is kindliness in his big, soft eyes, dignity in his carriage and intelligence in every line of his massive face.

As bestting the occasion, Duke wore a large white bow tied under his chin, which made him look ministerial it was known that Duke would assist the minister, and in consequence the church was crowded. At the appointed hour Judge Post arrived at the side door with the dog. The jurist is not strictly orthodox himself, but it gave him much piensure to enlist the St. Bernard in the service of the Church. With white cravat in place, the door was opened and the preacher called out: "Come here, Duke."

Before Leaving the Park Methodist Church,
Bloomfield, N. J., After Service, the
Dog Stood on His Hind Legs and
Gave Three Deep-Toned Barks.

An extraordinary case of canine intelligence is now engrossing the attention of the people of Bloomfield, N. J. The name of the dog with the superior intellect is Duke, and he is the property of Justice J.
G. Post. Instead of following pie wagons and hobnobbing with disreputable street dogs the noble St. Bernard divides his time between the bench and the pupit.

Duke's first appearance in the interest of the dogy was last Sunday, when he shared

BLAMELESS DEPORTMENT. While the sermon was in progress, Judge

estate settled in partition in 1845, at which time the sum of \$206.60 was paid into the County Treasury here as belonging to Re- Suicide of a Passenger on the Pilgrim T becca Harvoots. The money has been in the County Treasury since that date, drawing interest. It was paid over to Potts yesterday, and amounted, with inter-est, to \$865.40.

Rev. Mr. Aylesworth and Duke, a St. Bernard, in the Pulpit Together.

The clergyman preached to children in the Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, N. J., on "Faithfulness to Duty," and he invited Judge Post to allow Duke, a magnificent 200-peund dog, to sti in the pulpit as an object lesson of sentinel-like fidelity. The dog were a white bow tied under his chin and deported himself with dignity during the discourse. Almost every day he sits in Checken Harvoots from this part of the country Treasury, a part of the same estate of nearly \$3,000 on deposit in the first offences against the village ordinances.

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## IN FATED CUBA.

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lleutenant of a column of volunteers on the boat recognized Cepero. He kept his own counsel until the boat reached Batabano, when he denounced the rebel to the officers. The soldiers immediately sur- Three Upper Stories Burned and rounded Cepero, who made no resistance. He was brought here, handcuffed, last Sunday. Cepero is a big, fine-looking young fellow, who looks fully capable of all the brave deeds attributed to him.

The Village of Bejucal Reduced to Ashes by Small Groups of Insurgents.

had burned the village of Bejucal.

as reported to the State Department that Aged Aaron Keyser Gets as His Bride
a Granddaughter of the Late
Ex-Mayor Opdyke.

A granddaughter of George Opdyke, who
was Mayor of this city from 1802 to 1814,
posterday married a man seventy years

against the advice of her father, Charles
Opdyke, a resident of Plainfield, N. J.,
who is as well known in New York as at
home. The ceremony took place in Grace
Episcopal Church, Plainfield, Hev. E. M.
Redman, the rector, officiating. The futher
of the bride was not there, and he told bis
friends he would never recognize the marriage.

The aged groom is Aaron Keyser, of
Plainfield, who is and to be rich. His
wife died only a year ago, and almost immediatorly he began paying attentions; the
provide of the bride was not began began

## NARROW ESCAPES OUT OF FIREPROOF FLATS.

Sudden Blaze in the Peabody in Waverley Place Almost Causes a Panic.

Many Tenants Had to Leave by the Roof.

GOMEZ IS NEAR HAVANA. A Woman III with Pneumonia and Her Brave Daughter Carried Out Just in Time-The Loss at Least \$30,000.

Madrid, Jan. 14.—The Imparcial's despatch from Havana says that groups of insurgents were seen yesterday morning at Calabazar. A Spanish column was immested. Aristocratic Washington square was the distely sent by train and found that the story modern apartment house known as Men Should Ponder These Matinsurgents had been in the vicinity and the Peabody, at Nos. 102 and 104 Waverley place, and adjoins the larger flat house, the Colonel Mirahas has defeated a force of Washington, on the southwest corner of Post sat well up in front with an eye on 2,000 rebeis in Puerto Principe. Twelve in. Waverley place and Washington square

dog's accomplishments. So he stooped over and whispered:

"Three cheers for Governor Griggs, of New Jersey, Duke."

Without so much as a preliminary wheeze Duke rose up on his hind legs and emitted three deep-lunged barks that made the mem morial windows rattle. Then Duke trotted home, apparently well satisfied with the good deeds of that day.

In the matter of holding court the dog is countly felletions. He sits on a chair behind the bench with the Judge and gazes with judicial severity at the quaking culprits, Duke entertains a mortal harted for the Argentine Republic and real estate agent, but Duke does not dable in any of these pursuits. The cloth and the ermine alone engross his superior talents.

The War in Cuba has entered on a decisive period. The Government deem the position in the park and the neighboring buildings, after the firemen had been at work for fully half an hour, it seemed that the for fully half an hour, it seemed that the judge and mind, its worry and restlessness, is lings were filled with smoke, and the frightened tenants began to gather up their portable effects and make hurried preparations to transfer their goods to the sidewark.

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A Sabbath-Breaker.

FOR MEN ONLY, Carnegie Music Hall a

Scene of Triumph.

Greene's Most Powerful Private

FIREMEN SAVE THE LIVES OF TWO. Words Never to be Forgotten by His Listeners.

> A Talk That Was of Great and Priceless Value.

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ost sat well up in front with an eye on 2,000 rebels in Puerto Principe. Twelve insured, and never once wriggled his tail or do anything unbecoming an associate minimal had behaved so nicely, and provided and much to make's dignity to pass out at the front or with the rest of the congregation. So le living object lesson started down the indidle alse, still maintaining a decorous meanor. As the animal had made such a rofound impression, the Judge could not to the belief in official circles there that the war in Cuba has entered on a decisive period. The Government deem the position of the rebels a serious one.

Waverley place and Washington square West.

Although the fire was confined to the fifth, sixth and seventh floors, it was not until a third alarm was turned in and the firm a firmen had worked like beavers for nearly three hours that the danger was over. Several times the flames broke out afresh in the upper part of the building, and when the fire burst through the roof and illuminated the park and the neighboring buildings, after the firemen had been at work heartened creatures to bright, strong and washington square were killed and sixty wounded.

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ADVERTISED AS FIRE PROOF.

The Peabody is advertised as a fireproof apartment house, but it made a hot fire last night, and Chief Bonner, after it was all over, said. "These so-called fireproof apartment houses are nothing but fire traps in my eyes."

It was said by the police that Mrs. J. B. Hayes, wife of Major Hayes, was the innocent cause of the fire. She was cleaning a sealskin sacque with naphtha in the bathroom when the gas from the volatile liquid was ignited by a gas jet. Mrs. Hayes rushed from the apartment crying fire, and

The Roof Takes spire.

The flames by this time had burst throught the opening over the elevator shaft, and the roof had taken fire. The firemen had to rest before they could convey Mrs. Ashmore across the four-foot wall and upon the roof of the Washington. Thence Mrs. Ashmore was carried to the apartments of Mrs. Vall on the sixth floor of the Washington. She was unconscious when a physician arrived ten minutes later. Miss Ashmore was prostrated by the excitement, and the servant girl, Helen, was in hysterics for fully half an hour before she was revived.

The Columbia apartment house adjoins the Peabody on the westerly side, and was menaced at one time by the flames, which rushed up the air and light shart intervening. The tenants in the Columbia, whose windows overlooked the shaft, improvised a bucket corps and keept back the flames until the arrival of the firemen. Mrs. Adams, occupying the top floor, instily rigged a garden hose to the kitchen faucet and kept the window sills of her room well wet. Adjoining the Washington on the West Washington Park side is the palatial residence of Mrs. Hicks-Lord, but this was untouched by the flames.

The apartments of the other tenants in the Peabody were inundated and rendered uninhabitable, and nearly all the limates took refuge in the houses of their neighbors. The Fire Pairrol went through the house and covered the furniture with tarpaulins, but the carpets, plctures and bedding were rained by water.

The building is owned by the Equitable Life Assurance Company and was damaged to the extent of \$15,000. About \$15,000 more will cover the loss to furniture.

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PEEK-A-BOO.

nor the German nation are inclined, in A Message Sent by a London Correspond ent to Philadelphia, and the Answer Received in Twelve Minutes.

Rev. Mr. Aylesworth and Duke, a St. Bernard, in the Pulpit Together.

Call on the Officers of the Royal

Yacht Squadron.

mous in their approval of the sentence and the Defender, will sail for England this

his type as dangerous swindlers who de- he and Mrs. Iselin were completing their

Another case of fear to expose men of rumored that he would call on the officials high rank is furnished by the trial of Paul of the Royal Yacht Squadron and request that they set the seal of their approval on Schoren, a native of the Duchy of Luxem- his actions and the report of the investiburg, who is a naturalized Frenchman. He gating committee, which would, as a matis charged with treason and espionage, but ter of course, place Lord Dunraven in an

He was arrested last Fall in connection Mr. Iselin was asked last night if he

with the Cologne espionage case, and was would state whether his trip abroad was in conveyed to Leipsic to be tried as a spy. any way connected with the late investi-

criminate many exalted personages, the the committee. He replied that he was

in their editorials that neither the Kaiser NEW RECORD IN CABLING

C. Oliver Iselln, the managing owner of

morning on the American liner Paris. At

final preparations for the voyage, it was

unfavorable light among yachtsmen in his

London, Jan. 14.—Horace Townsend, cor-respondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, de-Marshai von Blumenthai, chief of the gensired some information from Philadelphia eral staff of the Prussian Army, will not to-day. He telephoned the inquiry from permit him to participate in the festivities a news office to the office of the cable com on the occasion of the quarter centennial pany. The inquiry was cabled to Nev York and telephoned thence to Philadel

The reply was sent back by telephone cided that Prince Bismarck will also be ab- and cable, and the answer was received in London in twelve minutes.

This will rob the celebration of what was expected would constitute its most attractive features, as these two notables are the most conspicuous living representation. There was no prearrangement or preparation, and it is now seen that, had all parties been allert and desirous of making a record, the same performance could have been accomplished in nine or ten minutes. As it is, the time made was phenomenal. There was no prearrangement or pre